

# RIOTS FOLLOW BREAK IN B. R. T. STRIKE

## THRILLING RESCUE OF 34 IN SUNKEN SUBMARINE S-5 VAN STRIKERS' VIOLENCE TIES UP MOVING IN CITY

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### DEMOCRATS SURE COX-WILL PROVE HIS FUND CHARGES

Sensations Now Anticipated at Inquiry, Which Apparently Was on Verge of Fizzle.

G. O. P. CHIEFS' ANGRY.

Displeased at Certain Republican Who "Fed Him" With Alleged Information.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (Copyright, 1920).

Confidence that Gov. Cox will prove his charge that the Republican Party was raising a campaign fund of \$15,000,000 seems to have developed suddenly in the Democratic camp. It is no secret that friends of the Democratic nominee have been wavering, but the arrival of Ed Moore, pre-convention manager for Gov. Cox, put life into the Democratic case. Mr. Moore came here today to be called by the committee, which, instead, took a recess until Tuesday, the decision being unanimous, however, because certain members had engagements over Labor Day. Undoubtedly he will have an opportunity next week. Mr. Moore insists that all the State finance directors be summoned to the witness stand and that some of them will surely substantiate the Cox charges.

Mr. Moore said he was ready not only to prove that Fred W. Upham, National Treasurer, had testified mistakenly with respect to various quotas but that in one case in particular he was ready to give the name of the man who had contributed all of the Atlanta quota—something like \$25,000. Mr. Upham testified that only \$2,000 had been raised in Georgia. Mr. Moore gives the impression that if he can show wherein the Republicans have failed to admit the size of their quotas in one or two cases, the inference will be conveyed to the public that Gov. Cox is right about the other quotas too.

It had truly begun to appear as if the bottom had dropped out of the investigation when Senator Reed with his characteristic vigor brought out on cross-examination of Herman Henke, Treasurer of the National Young Men's Republican League, that it had planned to raise \$100,000. Chairman Kenyon had just disposed of the witness by asking him how much money had been raised—about \$1,500—and everybody got the impression that it was an insignificant organization. The members of the Republican National Committee have claimed, moreover, that all these independent organizations were outside of the Republican National Campaign Organ-

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### REBELS DRILLED BY NORWAY'S PRINCE IN GUATEMALA

Revolution Was a Success, but the Royal Instructor Was Not Molested.

LARS GRAVEN, Norwegian Consul in Guatemala, arrived today on the United Fruit steamer Turrialba on his way to his native country for a brief vacation. Mr. Graven said last April when Prince William, of Norway, was on his trip around the world he happened to land in Guatemala during a revolution against the Cabrera regime, which had ruled the country with a rod of iron for twenty-two years. The Prince was living in the capital when the Guatemalan Congress declared Cabrera insane and the country rose against him and besieged the Government. The Prince, a soldier by training, accepted service as an officer in the dictator's forces and taught the barefooted soldiers to use machine guns. He drilled them day and night, and under his direction the guns played terrible havoc in battle. The Cabrera forces lost, however, but the Prince experienced no difficulty, due apparently to his rank.

Mr. Graven says Guatemala is very prosperous under the Herrera regime.

### IS THRICE WEDDED. THRICE PUNISHED?

Justice Hints It Is in Suit Against Man Who Believes in Seven-Year Marriages.

Justice Gay in the Supreme Court today heard an application for \$50 a week alimony and \$1,000 counsel fees on behalf of Mrs. Augusta Pollock pending trial of her suit for a separation from Martin Pollock, President of a dyeing and finishing corporation, Bernard Sandler, counsel for Mrs. Pollock, stated that she reported her husband's income to be \$30,000 a year.

"That's impossible," exclaimed counsel for the husband. "Why, Mr. Pollock even has been sleeping at his office."

"He must be a B. R. T. commuter," then remarked Sandler, adding: "This is the man who has announced publicly that he cannot live with a wife more than seven years at a time—and my client is his third wife, punished already," smiled Justice Gay, reserving decision.

### 15c FOR FINE SUGAR ANNOUNCED TO-DAY

Federal Refining Company Sets That Price for Granulated, "Less 2 Per Cent."

The Federal Refining Company today announced a new reduction in sugar of a cent a pound, making its price for fine granulated "15 cents a pound less 2 per cent."

Arbuckle Brothers did not change their list price, although they announced late last night they were offering a limited amount of fine granulated at 15 cents a pound. This is sugar that had been bought by speculators or others who have returned it to refiners to be "sold at the best price obtainable."

Other refiners have announced no change in their list prices.

### RATHER A PRISON THAN WIFE IN WANT

Van Tassel, Escaped Convict, Gives Her \$800 Savings and Goes Back to Jail.

Saying that he would rather give the \$800 he had saved to his wife and two children than spend it in an effort to fight extradition from Jersey City, where he was arrested on the information given by a former fellow convict, Edward John Vantassel, who escaped some time ago from Dannemora, to-day waived extradition and prepared to go back to New York with John Cutbert, a deputy sent after him from Sing Sing.

Vantassel was sentenced in 1917 to four years for forging a check for \$100. He said he escaped from Dannemora after receiving a letter from his wife saying she was in need of money.

### CONFESSES DRIVING AUTO IN TRAGEDY NEAR HIPPODROME

Zola Goldfarb, U. S. Cavalryman, Ran Car Into Crowd, Injuring Many.

ASKED TO OPERATE IT.

Declares Man He Believed Owner Told Him to Drive to Brooklyn.

Zola Goldfarb, twenty, a member of the 25th Recruit Company, U. S. Cavalry, now stationed at Fort Slocum, and who says his parents reside at No. 69 West 115th Street, confessed to the police early today that he was the man who operated the auto that ran into the crowd in West 44th Street, near the Hippodrome, yesterday afternoon, killing one man and injuring several others.

Goldfarb, who was arrested at 130 A. M. today by Police Sgt. John J. Martin of the East 51st Street Station at Fifth Avenue and 52d Street because he answered the description of the missing man, says he was standing in front of the New York Yacht Club, in 44th Street, near an auto, when a man came out and asked him to drive him to Brooklyn in the car. Goldfarb says he thought the man was the owner of the car and consented.

When arrested Goldfarb at first protested his innocence, but confessed at the station after he had been questioned about half an hour. He said he went home after the accident, and remained until he went out to see a girl in East 49th Street, and was on his way home when arrested. The army police were searching for the missing man when he was taken. Goldfarb says he served on the Rhode Island during the war and made several trips to Europe. He does not appear to realize the seriousness of the offense for which he is held without bail for examination Sept. 9.

Louis Murphy, twenty-six, a hotel proprietor in Hagerstown, Md., who was waiting for the doors of the theatre to open, was pinned between the wheels of the car, a two-seater roadster, and the wall of the Hippodrome. Murphy received a compound fracture of the skull and two deep wounds in the abdomen. He died in Bellevue Hospital two hours later.

Mrs. Frieda Hartmann, twenty-six, of No. 7 North 7th Street, Newark, also was pinned under a wheel, and suffered a possible fracture of the skull and left arm, deep contusions on the left temple and lacerations of the right hand and arm. She is in Bellevue Hospital, in a serious condition.

F. G. O. Ligon, owner of the roadster, had left the car in front of the club while he ate luncheon. When he emerged, about 1:30 o'clock, he saw the car being driven away.

### ARMY RIFLE TEAM WINS.

For First Time Defeat Team From Massachusetts.

The United States Army Infantry rifle team defeated the Massachusetts riflemen for the first time at the twenty-seventh annual tournament of the New Jersey State Rifle Association at Sea Girt yesterday, winning the Dryden trophy by nine points.

The two teams of the Marines took third and fourth places. New Jersey and New York were eighth and ninth. A protest has been made against the victory of the Massachusetts team in the McAlpin match, which was won by a small margin from the United States Infantry team.

### 34 IN SUNKEN SUBMARINE, FACING ALMOST CERTAIN DEATH 42 HOURS, ARE SAVED

Men Unable to Escape Because Craft Was Upended, Nose on Bottom.

NEW DEVICE CALLS AID.

Passing Steamer Discovers Plight—Drills Into Hull to Give Men Air.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—A message today from the steamer Alanthus, which took off the crew of the disabled submarine S-5 off Cape Henlopen, said that the Alanthus, accompanied by five other steamers, was proceeding toward the Delaware Capes with the S-5 in tow. The message received at the naval radio station here said: "S-5 secured to Alanthus, fifty feet of stern above water. Possibly slight negative buoyancy. Nose of boat on bottom. Steamers Brazos, Overton, Billingsley, Putnam and William B. Preston standing by. Towing S-5 to Delaware Capes. If Alanthus fails to carry the tow the Brazos will do the towing."

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Thirty-four men of the United States Navy Submarine S-5 are on their way to Cape May on the steamship Alanthus, after being rescued from the bottom of the sea forty-five miles south of Cape Henlopen.

For thirty-five hours Lieut. Commander C. M. Cooke and his men in the helpless submarine, up-ended so that her nose was sunk into the bottom 168 feet under water, had waited for an almost certain lingering death. The torpedo tubes forward, through which rescue from crippled submarines on the bottom is usually possible, could not be used because of the boat's position.

Just what had happened was explained by the commanding officer in a wireless dispatch to the Navy Department after the rescue: "Partly flooded while making crash dive. Crew and officers saved. S-5 at inclination of about 60 degrees; down by bow. Now secured to S. S. Alanthus, being towed to Delaware Breakwater. Boat can be salvaged. Crew and officers still aboard Alanthus."

Their one hope was the distress buoy which had been released from its well on the deck when it was known the boat had lost the power to go to the surface.

This device is like the ordinary metal buoy which bobs on the waters along the channels to New York Bay. It has a steel frame over its top in which is hung a bell and carries an automatic acetylene gas flare.

Attached to the upper structure of the buoy is a water-tight telephone box with a buzzer which sounds constantly until the box is opened and the instrument lifted.

Out on the trackless sea, the bell ringing irregular strokes over the waters and the clear yellow light above them gave the only call for help which could get the slightest chance for life for the imprisoned sailors. They knew that often they had cruised for three and four days and more along the coast without seeing a ship within the distance from which a buoy on the surface was visible. It was entirely likely that their light might be seen and even that the bell might be heard by a ship whose skipper might not have the curiosity or the suspicion of disaster to cause him to turn away from his course to find out its cause.

But the Captain of the General George W. Goethals of the Government-owned line to Hays and Pannett, Tenn. Jos. Starr Youker, 516 Broadway, Camden, N. J.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

### MANY VANS HALTED, DRIVERS DRAGGED OFF AND BEATEN

Pickets Have Clear Field at Seventh Avenue and 58th Street.

STOP HARLEM TRAFFIC.

Building Trades Strike of 75,000 Threatened—10,000 Painters Return.

A thousand moving van strike pickets today halted all the vans they encountered and in several instances where drivers refused to desert, handled them roughly. Seventh Avenue and 58th Street was a storm centre, fifty pickets lining the curb and dragging off four drivers. No police reserves responded to telephone calls for them. In this sector Charles Hartman of No. 225 West 125th Street, van driver, was dragged from a van with furniture en route to Rosedale, L. I. After being pummeled, Hartman escaped into Central Park. Later a driver took away the van, announcing Hartman had agreed not to deliver it.

In Fifth Avenue at 57th Street moving vans were stopped in the early hours. Two pickets pulled a driver from his seat at Broadway and 66th Street, one of them driving away with the van while the other escorted the driver from the vicinity. When they returned the driver's clothing was torn, but he announced he had decided to join the union.

Detectives dispersed a crowd of 100 strike pickets who halted all vans passing Broadway and 125th Street and blocked all traffic for twenty minutes today. Frank Morris, President of the Moving Van Association, said there were no prospects of the strike ending today.

At the offices of the Amalgamated Plumbers, Fitters and Helpers, Local No. 32, it was asserted that failure to settle with the plumbers and electrical workers would be followed by a call upon the Building Trades Council, with 75,000 members, to strike. The United Council of Labor meets to-night and action will be taken by the United Electrical Workers and the International Carpenters' Union.

The local branch of Journeymen Stone Cutters of North America voted to demand \$11 a day, an increase of \$2 from the Greater New York Stone Contractors' Association. Henry Hamelin & Son, who bid \$1,572,000 on the new court house limestone, belong to the association and the cutters want a share of the award.

Ten thousand striking painters went back to work today after employers signed the new scale of \$10 a day instead of \$9, union officials announced, asserting that two-thirds of the employers had capitulated. Word was received at strike headquarters that 750 painters, decorators and paperhangers had walked out in Long Island towns where contractors refused to meet the new wage demands.

### MAIL TRUCK NOT SUPREME.

Driver Who Wanted Fire Truck to Haul Is Fined \$35.

Filipo Gato of No. 250 Mulberry Street, driver of a mail truck that collided with a horse truck of Engine Company No. 54, at Watts and Varick Streets Aug. 21, was fined \$35 by Magistrate Francis X. Mancuso in the Traffic Court today. He was charged with reckless driving.

Gato's defense was that he should have had the right of way by reason of his driving a mail truck. But the magistrate held that fire equipment has right of way over all other vehicles.

### STRIKE VIOLENCE GROWS AFTER B. R. T. ULTIMATUM; MANY MEN RETURN TO JOBS

Mob of 200 Battles With Police After Attack on Car and Sabotage Is Reported at Many Points—Over 400 Surface Cars Run.

While the Bolshevik element of the B. R. T. strikers continue their attempts at sabotage, riot and violence in answer to the ultimatum of Federal Judge Mayer, although they are not to take official action on the ultimatum till to-night, the service of the company continues to improve and veterans of the road are flocking back to their jobs at the increase allowed them by the court and their seniority secure.

### Green Car Men Blaze New Trail For the B. R. T.

Strikebreakers Run Past Terminal and Are "On Way to Europe" When Stopped.

Two strikebreakers who knew about as much about Brooklyn and Queens as a prohibitionist does of the taste of whiskey, enjoyed a fine, long ride on a Ridgewood-Richmond Hill trolley car, of which they formed the crew, according to a field investigator of the Public Service Commission.

Arrived at Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill, where the car should have made the start for the return to Ridgewood, the motorman jogged right along for a couple of miles to the B. R. T. terminus at Canal Street, Jamaica. The patrolman guard, who hailed from the Bronx, was an ignorant of the route as the car's crew. The passengers, realizing a joke was on, sat tight.

But when, instead of starting back from the easterly extremity of the B. R. T. line, the car was steered to the tracks leading through Queens Village to Mineola, the passengers deserted the ship. That was carrying the joke a bit too far.

Meanwhile car starters whose protests had been unheeded by the crew in its hand-picked routing, had notified an official and he was pursuing in a taxi.

"Hey, you fellows," he shouted when finally he overtook the car, "where are you going with this car to Europe? You're clean out of the B. R. T. sphere of influence. Take a reef and tack back to your moorings."

The crew is now studying B. R. T. geography.

### EDGEMERE TENT COLONY FIRE SWEEP

Fifty tents and two two-story frame cottages were destroyed this afternoon by a fire which swept away two blocks of a tent colony known as Tilman Camp, on the beach between Beach 52d and Beach 54th Streets, Edgemere. Mrs. Goldie Abrams of No. 74 Forsyth Street, Manhattan, driven by flames out on a pier bulkhead, jumped into the water and fractured her right leg. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

The fire started from an overheated gas stove and was fanned by a strong south wind. Firemen from Par Rock-wood, Arverne and Hammels under Battalion Chief Lawrence responded. The tents and houses were owned by the Tilson Realty Company and Harry Hartman and were occupied by families from Manhattan. The damage is estimated at \$25,000.

During the evening rush hour twenty lines of surface cars will be operated from Brooklyn Bridge and 133 elevated trains, including 600 cars. The surface lines will include 403 cars. More cars could be operated but the police have provided for the number named and requested that no more be put on, in order that those in operation may be perfectly safe.

Besides this the subway trains running from Chambers Street and uptown; with the exception of the Sea Beach line, will also be operated. The service will be largely increased over that of yesterday afternoon and passengers taken from the Bridge will be landed at their own stations or at subway which will enable them to reach their destinations without trouble.

The night schedule has not been decided upon but will probably be the same as that of last night. A great number of the cars which have been operating to-day have no screens, and some have no police guards while others have but one.

At the B. R. T. headquarters the greatest satisfaction was expressed at the resumption of service and the return of the old men. One official said that the men were coming back in droves, so fast that the company was not prepared to take care of all of them, but was making every effort to do so.

Loads of rubbish have been dumped on some of the lines which have not yet resumed service, and an attempt was made to pull down the trolley lines on the Third Avenue run. The police stopped this as they did attempt to shut off the "juice."

A De Kalb-Avenue car was attacked last night as it was returning to the depot after having made one trip over the tracks. A number of strikers and sympathizers gathered at Sumner and De Kalb Avenue and showered bottles on the open car which was not covered with chicken wire.

A number of passengers were on the car, but none were struck by the bottles. Detectives O'Neill, Flynn, Wagner and Abt were crossing Sumner Avenue on their way to the Bergen Street barns and immediately made for the crowd of missile hurlers.

The detectives chased the crowd for two blocks and captured Leo Pink, 19, who said that his father was a striker and lived at No. 127 De Kalb Avenue; and Charles E. Cahn of No. 325 De Kalb Avenue, who said that he was a striking "L" guard.

On the way back to the corner of De Kalb Avenue a crowd of between 300 and 350 strikers and sympathizers rushed the detectives and tried to take their prisoners from them. The detectives fought back with bills. Bottles were again thrown and Detective Abt was spit about the arm and hand.

Several policemen in the neighbor-